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THE NEWSPAPER  
THAT WORKS FOR  
A BIGGER, BETTER  
BOVINA

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1962

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. VIII, NO. 9

## WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

With coming of Labor Day and Fall, state politics are scheduled to begin popping more than they have during the summer months. Democratic candidates will be going all out to continue their party's domination of the political scene in Texas while their Republican candidates will be giving their all to make their party's presence felt more in the state.

It's an almost common belief that the Republican's gubernatorial candidate, Jack Cox, and his party will make a stronger bid than usual for the governor's chair.

Carrying the ball for Democrats will be John Connally who edged Don Yarborough for the nomination back in the June run-off.

Probably it will be worth precious little to Connally, but he has this department's support.

Connally has probably received more criticism about less than any candidate in recent years.

The biggest, and almost only, gripe you hear about the Port Worth man is that he's a friend of Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson. Many people agree that such is the case and that it's just too bad.

Frankly, we can't understand that. What's so wrong with being a friend of Lyndon Johnson?

If we were going to run for an office, any office, we would definitely want some friends. The more the better and in the group we would want some influential ones. Lyndon Johnson would be most welcome in our group of friends. It would seem silly to us not to want Texas' most successful politician on one's side.

Too, some of Connally's critics say he's too conservative. Others say he's too liberal. It's our opinion that he's liberal about some things and conservative about others just as are all deserving candidates.

Connally spent too much money in the Democratic primaries, say his critics. And what's the matter with that if you can afford the money or if your supporters can afford it?

Probably every nickel of the money spent was needed to defeat the upcoming Don Yarborough, who was campaigning with a much more limited budget and came within an inch of getting the nomination anyway.

Certainly it was a hard fight that Connally won. And if it took a lot of money to win, that's just the way it was, as we see it. There's nothing there to criticize the candidate for.

Democrats who are dissatisfied with Connally's nomination can't help the situation any by voting for Cox as some of them are threatening to do.

Democrats who turn their support to Cox are putting in action the best example of "cutting off your nose to spite your face" that we ever heard of.

Enough Democrats turning their votes to Cox could give him the race, of course. However, we don't expect that to happen in spite of all the yakky-yak which has gone on in regard to it.

Some Democrats, mostly those not happy with Connally, are pointing out that by voting for Cox they can help strengthen the Republican party and thereby aid their own party by encouraging Republican voters to get out of it.

If that sounds complicated, it's because it is. And just about as senseless as it is complicated. As a matter of fact, that's the craziest excuse we've heard yet for voting Republican. Evidently, people will go to any length to justify marking their ballots in favor of a Republican.

We won't be guilty of voting that way or of making any excuse, either.

Farmer Willis Hester has predicted that first frost will hit the area October 26. That is, Willis admits, a little early, but that's what his crystal ball tells him, nonetheless.

After learning of Willis' prediction, we asked him if he was

(Continued on page 2)

## '62-'63 School Year Starts Tuesday

### Students Register Thursday, Friday

Though school doesn't start, as such, until Tuesday of next week, school year activity is already underway.

First general faculty meeting of the year was conducted this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2. Following that meeting, teachers participated in elementary and high school faculty meetings.

Elementary students -- those in grades one through six -- will register tomorrow (Thursday) at 10 a. m. Exception to this is that those first graders who were pre-enrolled last spring will not be required to be present Thursday.

Grade school registration will be in Room 112, Principal Robert Taylor announces. "We hope to complete our registration at this time so that we may have a full day of school Tuesday with a minimum of interruptions," the principal says.

Grade school teachers will council with parents as time permits during the morning. High School students will be registered Thursday and Friday mornings.

Juniors and seniors will be enrolled Thursday at 10 a. m. and freshmen and sophomores will register Friday at 10 a. m.

Only groups which won't register early is junior high students. They will sign up for classes on first day of school -- Tuesday, Principal Bobby Phillips says.

### Weather by Willie

Some disturbances this week, but very little rain. Look out for a good rain just after September 14.

--Willie



NEW HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL -- Bobby Phillips is new principal of Bovina High School. He replaces James McLeroy who is now superintendent of Union School on South Plains. Phillips was on faculty of Tascosa High School in Amarillo last year. He is a graduate of West Texas State College.

## Enrollment Expected To Near 500 Mark

Bovina Schools begin the 1962-'63 school year Tuesday following Labor Day holiday Monday. Tuesday will be a full day of school with classes scheduled, busses making their routes at regular times, and lunch served in cafeteria, Superintendent Warren Morton announces.

One new teacher was signed last week to complete the faculty for the year. The new teacher is Mrs. Lewis Purvis, who has been teaching in Alaska for past two years. Mrs. Purvis' husband will teach in Farwell and the family will live there. She has several years teaching experience.

Other faculty members who will be new here this year are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Phillips. Phillips will be high school prin-

cipal and Mrs. Phillips will teach a second grade section. They recently moved here from Amarillo. He was on faculty of Tascosa High there last year. They are graduates of West Texas State College.

Mrs. Ann Corn is another new instructor. She is a recent graduate of Eastern New Mexico University. Mrs. Buck Sitton, who will teach junior high English and commercial subjects in high school, will also be beginning her first year on faculty here.

A total of 176 school days have been scheduled for the school year, Morton announces, with May 24 being set as school dismissal date. Usual vacations for Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter will be observed.

Grade school faculty consists of Robert Taylor, principal; First grade, Miss Lillian Fisher and Mrs. Leola Williams; Second grade, Mrs. Earl Hise and Mrs. Pauline Phillips; Third grade, Mrs. Lewis Purvis and Miss Belva Dee Lowrance;

Fourth grade, Mrs. Dorothy Donaldson and Mrs. Hazel Rigdon;

Fifth grade, Wess Smith and Mrs. Eunice Thornton; Sixth grade, Mrs. Ruth Carter and Doug Beaty.

Junior high instructors will be Miss Grace Paul, history and science; Mrs. Ann Corn, math, and Mrs. Buck Sitton, English. Beaty will be junior high coach. Included in high school faculty. (Continued on page 2)



NEW PASTOR AND FAMILY -- Rev. Archie Cooper, new pastor of Pentecostal Holiness Church in Bovina, is shown with his wife and their two children who are at home. Jerry and Sharon. The Coopers recently moved here from Boise City, Okla.

## Rev. Cooper Named Pentecostal Pastor

Pentecostal Holiness Church in Bovina has a new pastor.

He is Rev. Archie Cooper, who recently moved here with his wife and two children from Boise City, Okla. where he was pastor for six years.

Rev. Cooper has been in pastoral work since 1936. He has served as pastor at four churches in Oklahoma Panhandle, Hooker, Guyton, Keyes

and Boise City; five churches in Texas Panhandle, Texline, Amarillo First Church, Amarillo Pleasant Valley, Odessa and McLean; and two churches in New Mexico, Clayton and Jal.

During his pastorship, four of the churches built new church buildings and a new parsonage was constructed at Boise City without any expense for labor.

Rev. Cooper is a painter and a carpenter in addition to his church duties.

He and his wife have two married daughters. Children at home are a son, Jerry, 15, and a third daughter, Sharon, who is nine.

Rev. Cooper succeeds Rev. Paul Miller as pastor here. Rev. Miller served the church for two years.

Of \$247,170.13 --

## Board Members Approve Budget

Budget for '62-'63 school year was adopted by members of board of trustees at a called meeting Monday night.

The budget calls for \$247,170.13 to be spent for Bovina Schools during the approaching year.

Total income is roughly \$251,000 which gives approximately \$4000 more in income than in scheduled disbursements, Superintendent Warren Morton announces.

Of the total receipts, \$138,000 will come from local sources while \$113,000 will be made up in state funds.

Scheduled expenditures and their amounts for the year include administration, \$18,255; instruction salaries, \$143,065; transportation, \$19,680; operation of school plant, \$18,700; maintenance of school plant, \$2,000; fixed charges, \$1770; debt service, \$41,700; and student activities, \$2000.

Total budget is some \$10,000 higher than last year's, Morton points out.

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In other business Monday

night, board members voted to cancel the school liability insurance on school busses. This is in keeping with a state ruling which says it is unlawful for a school district to spend money for such liability insurance, according to Morton.

School boards, in years past, have voted to have the liability insurance in spite of the state ruling. Bovina Insurance was holder of the school's liability policy which carried a premium of about \$650.

Another school policy was also changed. Freshmen and sophomore boys will no longer be required to take vocational agriculture.

Policy making vo-ag compulsory was put into effect some eight years ago, Morton explains, when total number of students wasn't enough to guarantee that the department would have a minimum of 30 students each year otherwise.

"We have outgrown the need (Continued on page 2)

Football Practice Continues --

## Q'Back Club Meets Thurs. To Organize

First meeting of this year's Bovina Mustang Quarterback Club has been called for Thursday night at 8 p. m. by Connie O'Brien, past president.

The session will be in high school study hall.

Major items of business will be to elect officers for the year and to discuss a fund-raising project, O'Brien says.

The club, made up of supporters of Mustang football team, pays for filming of football games and has also conducted season ticket sales campaigns.

This will be its third year to operate.

## Mustangs Scrimmage Against Kangaroos

Bovina Mustangs got their first taste of outside competition in a scrimmage session with Kress Kangaroos at Kress last (Tuesday) night.

The scrimmage was first and only inter-school play scheduled by the charges of Coach Hallie Gee before first official game of the season which is with Springlake Wolverines there Friday, September 7.

Offensive starters for Mustangs in the Kress fray were left end, Mac Glasscock; left guard, Delbert Morris; center,

Gary Stevenson; right guard, Ronnie Dyer; inside tackle, Dickie Clayton; outside tackle, Lowell Boozer; right end, Philip Lloyd; quarterback, Don Cumpston; left half, Jerry Frazier; fullback, Tally Kelso; right half, Ronnie Taylor.

Only starting change on defense was David Anderson who spells Taylor at a halfback post.

All the starters are lettermen except Taylor, Anderson and Dyer.

Billy J. Charles, sophomore lineman, has been lost to the squad for the season because

of a back injury. The injury was an old one and of such a nature that Charles was forced to stay out of football action this season.

From 18 to 24 candidates for the team have been reporting for morning and afternoon workouts, Gee says. Workouts will continue on the twice-daily basis remainder of this week.

"The scrimmage with Kress has given us an opportunity to uncover our major weaknesses and we will go to work in an attempt to correct them," Gee points out.

## Lions Club Broom Sale Scheduled

Bovina Lions Club broom sale, largest fund-raising event of the year for the organization, has been scheduled for Friday, September 14, Roy Crawford, club president, announces.

Harry J. Charles and Tom Bonds were appointed team captains for the broom sale at a regular meeting of the club Thursday night at City Drug.

Over the years, the broom sale, which features merchandise made by Texas Lighthouse for the Blind, has proven to be the largest money-making project of the year for the club. The sale has always gone off better here than in some other communities.

The truck bringing the merchandise to Bovina will arrive here at 7 a. m. and the sale will begin shortly thereafter, Crawford says. The truck will be parked downtown.



FOOTBALL PRACTICE -- Preparing for defense of their District 2-B football crown, Bovina Mustangs have been going through practice paces in twice a day sessions since first of last



week. At left, Coach Hallie Gee is giving instructions to a group of defensive backfield play. At right, Coach Malcolm Kennedy,

who is in charge of linemen, sends a group of boys through a drill. Mustangs open the season against Springlake September 7.

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 Sue Moten . . . . . Women's News



Carl Schlenker and Billy Sifford of the Rhea Community are watering sorghum for the last time prior to this year's record harvest. Schlenker points out that the county's 186,000 acres of grain sorghum is expected to add over 16 million dollars to the county's income this fall.

## Nightclub Goes Highbrow With Opera Programs

**BY VERNON SCOTT**  
**UPI Hollywood Correspondent**

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)**—Opera buffs in Southern California are filling this arid area with arias of their own now that they can hear opera sung six nights in a local bistro.

The Beverly Hilton hotel has transformed its Rendezvous Room into a small scale La Scala in an experiment to please long-haired drinkers.

Organized by composer-conductor Johnny Green, a small company of singers presents a wide selection of classic opera nightly, except Sunday.

There are no scenery, no props, no costumes. But the singers act out their roles and wander among the customers as they present the most popular numbers from such famed works as "Rigoletto," "Carmen," "La Boheme," "Tosca," "Madame Butterfly" and "The Student Prince."

"I believe in plunging into a new idea, not wading in an inch at a time," said Green. "That's why our repertoire is made up of pure opera and not 'semi-classical' material."

"Our idea is to entertain with the golden nuggets of great music. We don't want to teach or carry a message."

"We present one scene or aria after the other from various operas. It is steady entertainment for 3½ hours with a few minutes break from time to time. The music is sung just as it would be from a stage, solos, duets and ensembles up to sextets."

Most of the performers are young people studying opera at the University of Southern California and UCLA. There are about a dozen singers in all, alternating every other night, six at a time. They are paid a flat rate of \$25 a night.

"Nobody's voice could take that kind of beating every night," Green explained. "There are about eight other singers who fill in when some of the regulars have engagements elsewhere."

"Some of these youngsters may go on to opera stardom."

For those skeptics who are afraid of recital-type entertainment, Green gets red in the face.

"All we have is a piano accompaniment," he said, "but it is beautifully done. And the program is different every night."

Supper is served during the performances at prices from \$2.50 to \$4.50. Week nights the cover charge is \$2.50. On Friday and Saturday nights it's \$3.50. So far Green and company just hope to break even.

"If the idea catches on and is successful here there are plans to put operatic entertainment throughout the Hilton hotel chain," Green said.

"We've been open for business for a month now and have been drawing good crowds, but we are limited by space. The room holds only 100 people."

"There have been experiments back east in the past to put opera into informal settings, but never in a plush hotel nightclub atmosphere."

"I'd say we've brought Hilton to the opera, not opera to the Hilton. And once people see the kind of show we put on they'll realize the opera isn't looking down its nose at anyone. It simply is combining great music with comfortable, intimate surroundings."

**Board Members--**

for this ruling," Morton says, "and we feel that we now have a sufficient number of students to have a minimum of 30 in three vo-ag classes without making it compulsory. We are no longer in danger of losing our vo-ag department."

Also, the board approved the hiring of two new teachers who were signed since previous board meeting. The teachers were Mrs. Buck Sitton and Mrs. Lewis Purvis.

Board member J. W. Harris was only absentee from the meeting which lasted from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

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## RELIGION

# 13 New Priests Have 13 Different Stories

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Thirteen young Paulist seminarians were ordained to the Catholic priesthood today by his Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman.

It was just a simple announcement informing the public that 13 new Roman Catholic priests were ready to serve the church and the Paulist order, which is dedicated to "the conversion of America."

Who were these young men whose paths had crossed in religious service? Behind the single sentence announcing their ordination lay 13 stories, all different.

There was the Rev. John G. Howard, 30, of Waterbury, Conn., for example. He was an honor graduate from college and played third base on an all-star baseball team.

The Rev. Richard L. Marold, 27, of Colorado Springs, Colo., knocked around quite a bit before he settled down to study for the priesthood. At high school, he was student body president. Then he worked as a hamburger chef in a high-way diner, a brakeman on the Pikes Peak Railroad and a hodcarrier.

Before he began to study for the priesthood, the Rev. Edward D. Wroblewski, 31, of Buffalo, N.Y., was a professional magician. He had served with the U.S. air force in the Korean War and had been an honor graduate from an air force radio school. Art, painting, sculpture and photography have been his hobbies.

Two years as an examiner for an insurance company preceded theological study for the Rev. Peter G. Shea, 30, of New York.

Upon graduation from high school in New Bedford, Mass., the recently ordained Rev. Wilfred A. Brimley, now 35, served as an army air force corporal in the Mediterranean theater. Then came five years at Harvard College and six years of working as a civilian for the government. His decision to enter the priesthood was regarded as a "delayed vocation," for which he trained at several schools before entering the seminary. Last June he received a master's degree from St. Paul's College, in Washington, D.C., with a thesis on "Sex Education and the Pre-Adolescent."

The Rev. Bernard J. O'Keefe, 28, of Toronto, originally planned to become an accountant, but after completing two years of a five-year course, he decided to become a priest. Earlier he had qualified as a Red Cross swimming instructor and was a skilled hockey and baseball player.

These new priests and the others in their group now are at work as summer replacements in Paulist parishes. All eventually will undergo a year of pastoral training at the Catholic Information Center in Boston, under the supervision of the Rev. Francis X. Ryan, superior of the center and director of the pastoral year program.

The Very Rev. William A. Mitchell, superior general of the Paulist Fathers, regards the year of training as an internship during which the men get to know the practical side of the priesthood.

All the new priests have been trained extensively in radio and television work. They have appeared on television programs and have written radio and television shows. One, for example,

## No Serious Injuries In Accident

There were no serious injuries in a spectacular one-car accident two miles south of Bovina last Wednesday afternoon.

The accident occurred when a '55 Ford station wagon occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haney, their two married daughters, and two youngsters went out of control and overturned.

Two ambulances from Claiborn Funeral Home in Friona answered call to the accident and some of the car's occupants were taken to Farmer County Community Hospital in Friona for observation.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$450 by Deputy Sheriff Henry Minter, who aided in investigation of the accident.

## Businesses Will Close Labor Day

Monday, September 3, will be an official holiday in Bovina.

Labor Day, which traditionally marks the end of summer and the beginning of the fall season, will find majority of Bovina businesses closed.

Starting of school here was delayed until Tuesday so that parents might take advantage of the long weekend for end-of-summer visits and trips.

Labor Day is one of official holidays proclaimed by Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture.

## Academic

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—There are 62 educational television stations in operation in the United States.

The National Education Association reported this number is expected to double, or triple, in the next five years. In a decade, there will be 1,000 such stations, the experts predicted.

A federal law of last May authorized \$32 million to aid educational television.

## Former Film Siren Fights Income Tax

**BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI)**—Corrinne Griffith, once a siren of the screen and now the champion of the abolition of the individual federal income tax, has just completed her sixth book on the subject.

Miss Griffith, who has been conducting a one-woman, nationwide campaign, feels that withholding taxes should be eliminated. She has given nearly 500 speeches on her views.

"We are spending billions of tax dollars to make weapons to fight Russia when they owe us nearly \$12 billion," she said emphatically. The author and real estate agent added: "I am not blaming anyone. I would like to have \$12 billion myself and not pay any interest."

Miss Griffith, who has supported this stand for more than 30 years, told a local chapter of Pro America that the federal income tax law is "legalized thievery." She called for a return to the system of a federal government run by excise and sales taxes.

"Individual federal income tax has averaged \$40 billion in the last five years," she said. "Of that, the working man and woman earning from \$1,200 to \$20,000 a year have paid 70 per cent — or \$28 billion. Those earning from \$20,000 to multi-million dollars a year, pay only 30 per cent — or \$12 billion. This proves that the individual federal income tax falls most heavily on those least able to pay it."

Five states, Texas, Nevada, Wyoming, Louisiana and Georgia, have passed resolutions approving the abolition of individual income tax, according to Miss Griffith.

"There are 78 hidden federal taxes on a single loaf of bread," she said.

Her sixth book is entitled "Taxation With Representation or Your Money Went That Away."

Miss Griffith retired from pictures in 1930. She reappeared on the screen in 1950 playing the feminine lead in the mystery thriller "The Fat Man."

Among her better known films were "Saturday's Children," "The Garden of Eden" and "Lilies of the Field."

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**Enrollment--**

are Phillips, principal; Roy M. Crawford, vocational agriculture; Richard Roberts, math; Mrs. Mary Morris, English and speech; Mrs. Barbara Thompson, homemaking; Charles Thompson, science; Earl Hise, music; Hallie Gee, head coach and history; Malcolm Kennedy, coach, physical education and commercial subjects; and Mrs. Sitton, commercial subjects.

In addition, Principal Phillips will teach two high school English courses and Superintendent Morton will teach a Spanish class in high school.

Morton expects to have 485 students enrolled by next week. (See separate story about registration.) This total is expected to go over the 500 mark between now and Christmas.

## Receives Degree

Kelly Harrison received his Bachelor degree in graduation ceremonies at Texas Tech recently. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Connie O'Brien of Bovina.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Harrison of Lockney.

Following graduation he will enter the University of Kansas and work on his masters degree.

Mrs. Harrison, the former Loy O'Brien, will teach in elementary school at Milford, Kan. where they will make their home.

## Science Fiction Can't Top This!

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—Education — circa 1980 — will make today's schools seem about as old fashioned as a pot belly stove.

If you look far enough ahead, you might see something like this, said the National Education Association:

— Students studying a foreign land making field trips there by jet during class; teachers for local schools being recruited from all over the world; the school day and year being adjusted to serve the needs of the individual student; the school building itself disappearing or becoming only a coordinating center as education moves from the classroom to the universe.

## Steely Fashions

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Fashion fabrics of the future may be woven of stainless steel wire drawn half as thick as a human hair, according to a leading textile scientist.

## An Open Letter To Billy Wayne Clayton

Dear Bill:

There are many issues facing us which affect the future of our state and our nation. I believe it is our responsibility as candidates to make ourselves available for a joint discussion of these issues in each community of the district with each meeting open to all questions from the audience. In expressing my desire to do this, I leave the selection of times and places to you.

One question I would like to ask you: Do you or do you not concur in the resolution passed by the county conventions of the Democratic Party to support the current national administration? Although you supported it in 1960, you have told Republicans in this campaign that you would probably have supported Cox against Don Yarborough and that you would follow Barry Goldwater anywhere. I am sure that you would like to clarify your position concerning this apparent inconsistency.

Sincerely,  
 Frank Ford

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**TRAVEL TOPICS**

**Budgeted Traveler Can Live Like King on Costa do Sol**

By R ALPH VILLERS  
 United Press International  
 ESTORIL, Portugal (UPI)—  
 Life on Portugal's picturesque  
 Costa do Sol is a sun-washed,  
 leisurely existence fit for a king,  
 but priced for a traveler's  
 pocketbook.

It can't be called the undiscovered Costa do Sol (Sunny Coast) except as far as Americans are concerned. The rich and exiled royalty of Europe long ago discovered the bright beige-sand beaches, the blue sky and ocean, and the unhurried life with just enough touches of gaiety to prevent boredom.

Estoril is the center of the Sunny Coast, but on both sides stretch resorts and a life in the sun — and the shade of tall and graceful palms—that grasp even the casual visitor with the compelling desire to stay on.

Only little more than a half-hour drive or train ride (42 cents round-trip, first class) from the air and communications hub of Lisbon, Estoril is a flower-decked, pastel town rising up from the calm Atlantic onto low, rocky hills.

It is not large, and is completely divorced from bustle. Life revolves around two points — in daylight, the powdery sand of the beach, curving invitingly between rugged rocks that dip into the sea on either side; at night, the Casino Estoril with its luxury dining, dancing and roulette.

The sun worshippers are out early, clustered about the little yellow and white beach tents and sunshades hung from poles. On the placid water just off the beach, water-skiers flit by, and the more placid of vacationers paddle along in pontoon boats built for two.

On the terraces above the beach and at the little open-front restaurants, the non-beachgoers sit, sip drinks and soak in the view that is hard to match anywhere.

Long "sits" at the open cafes makes the visitor akin to the

native, who expects and is expected to linger long and read over maybe just a bottle of mineral water or a tiny cup of thick coffee. The big spender, on vacation might splurge on a half-bottle of cool Portuguese wine, and not spend more than 45 cents, including tip, for an hour's lingering and looking.

Only another few minutes—and few cents—away by the frequent trains is Cascais, another Costa do Sol gem with its distinct fishing village flavor. All streets lead down to the seawall and the little fishing beach, with the unique, high-powered Portuguese boats pulled up onto the sand, and larger fishing boats bobbing on the blue bay.

The narrow, old world streets, lined by yellow and pink stucco-walled buildings lead the visitor to some of the best shopping bargains in Portugal, which itself is a shopper's heaven.

Handworked silver and gold filigree jewelry can be found sometimes at prices a third cheaper than in Lisbon, where a hallmarked brooch can be bought for less than \$3.

Cascais is a fish-lover's delight. At one native cafe, a lobster dinner, shellfish appetizer and beer, plus tip, comes to less than \$2.

Pricewise, in all respects, the Costa do Sol is perfect for the budget traveler. A double room, bath and all meals for two can be had for less than \$10 daily. Even at a luxury hotel, the same can be had for between \$15 and \$20 daily.

**Bad Apples**  
 ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Apples cost Felix Caravajal of Cuba the 1904 Olympic marathon championship held here. Far ahead after 18 miles of the 26-mile run, Caravajal stopped to eat some apples growing by the roadside—but they weren't ripe and made him so sick he couldn't finish the race.

Stock Up Now And Save For The Holiday Weekend. These Specials In Effect Thursday,--Friday Saturday, Aug. 30 - 31 -- Sept. 1

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Portales **SWEET POTATOES** Lb. **19¢**

Libby **Sour Pickles** 22 Oz. Jar **35¢**

Liquid Energy **DETERGENT** 22 Oz. Plastic Bottle **49¢**

Clear Sailing **CUT GREEN BEANS** 2 No. 303 Cans **25¢**

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Shurfine **Fruit Cocktail** 5 No. 303 Can **\$1**

Del Monte **SPINACH** 2 No. 303 Cans **35¢**

Shurfine **SALAD DRESSING** Pint Jar **25¢**

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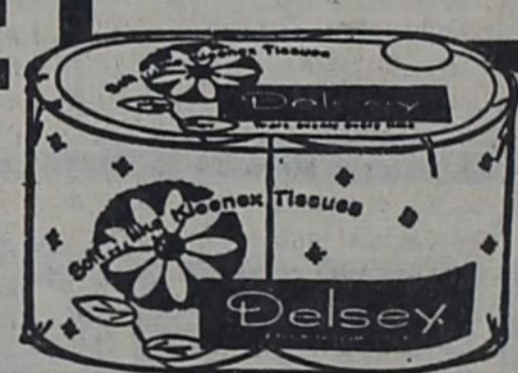
Youngblood's **Thighs or Drumsticks** 1 Lb. Pkg. **59¢**

DELSEY **TOILET TISSUE** 4-Roll Package **49¢**

ROXEY **DOG FOOD** 5 Tall Can **33¢**

Duncan Hines Early American **CAKE MIX** 4¢ Off Label 3 Boxes **\$1**

JIF **PEANUT BUTTER** 12 Oz. Refrigerator Jar **39¢**



**ABUNDANT LIFE** by ORAL ROBERTS

**GOD'S STRENGTH CAN BE YOURS**

A man and his small son were working together in the garden gathering stones.

"Here's one I can't lift, Daddy," the boy cried. "I've tried with all my might."

The father stopped working, looked down at his boy, smiled and said, "Son, you didn't really try with all your might, for I was here as a part of your might and you didn't ask me to help you."

Jesus of Nazareth wants you to count Him as a part of your might. He knows your limitations, and He stands beside you to minister to your needs. He stands beside you when the burdens are too heavy to bear.

"Here, let Me help you," He whispers, stretching forth His nail-scarred hands.

He stands beside you at the busy intersections of life, when you are bewildered by the rush and tumult of all that's going on. He takes your hand in His and leads you safely across. He stands beside you when nerves are frayed, or when you are discouraged and lonely. He has a way of calming frayed nerves, or reassuring you and of putting you back in order.

Christ's strength is placed at your disposal to be utilized. If you give up easily, if you are prey to lingering fears, it is because you have not learned to place your hand in His. You have only to reach out in faith and make His strength a part of your strength.

It often happens that life makes demands of you beyond your own powers. Such demands work for your good! Only that which seems impossible is really worth doing, for this is the law of growth and progress. But to succeed at these tasks, you must learn how to utilize God's help. For no one, of course, can go beyond human limitation without His help. Phillips Brooks used to pray, "Lord, I ask not for tasks equal to my powers, but I pray for powers equal to great tasks."

When you know that Christ's strength is a part of your strength, you need not be afraid of any situation or task that may confront you in the future.

God gives just the right amount of strength for every need. Saturate your life with it and face undaunted the challenge of living each day victoriously.

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# SCS Announces Schedules For Remaining Soil Tours

Final plans for the last two soils and crops tours in the 1962 series of four tours were announced this week by Bob Crozier, Work Unit Conservationist for Farmer County.

The tours, under the sponsorship of the Soil Conservation Service, began Monday of this week with a tour of the Farwell-

Oklahoma Lane area. The second tour Thursday was to concentrate on the Lazbuddie area.

The third tour is scheduled for Friday in the Bovina-Rhea vicinity. The tour will leave Bovina High School at 2 p.m. Friday. Farms to be visited, with the things to be featured include: Jack McCracken, ir-

rigated grass; Norvell Strawn, systemic insecticide on cotton; Olan Elliott, lake pump; and Tom Caldwell, conservation cropping system.

The final tour in the series is scheduled for Wednesday, September 5, in the Friona-Black area. The tour will leave the SCS office in Friona at 1:30

p.m. Farms to be visited on the final tour, and their practices emphasized, are M. A. Black, water conservation practices; and George Warner, irrigated grasses for seed production and pasture.

The annual event will wind up with the annual banquet Saturday, September 8, sponsored by the SCS, at which the "Conservation Farmer of the Year" will be named.

Crozier said the number of people turning out for the first tour Monday in the Farwell-Oklahoma Lane area was a bit disappointing, numbering only 15 to 20 persons.

"We expect the number to increase for these latter tours, however," Crozier said.

## NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

John Henderson, Frank Hinkson, Ernest Kube and Harry Hamilton attended the Policy Development Training meeting in Lubbock on August 22. Purpose of the meeting was to get ideas for improving member participation in local policy development of Farm Bureau ideas. Henderson is chairman of the resolutions committee, Hinkson is a member of the resolutions committee, Kube is a director and Hamilton is president of Farmer County Farm Bureau.

If most farmers or farmer's wives knew just a little bit of what the three ladies of Bailey County reported about the labor situation in Texas, we are inclined to believe there would be a lot of interest and action going on.

Mrs. Morris McKillip, Mrs. Jack Schuster and Mrs. W. B. Kittrell reported on their experiences in meeting with Texas Employment officials and members of the legislative labor council. This, of course, brought them in contact with members of the CIO and other union people who are very instrumental in making farm labor scarce and less dependable.

If you are one of those trusting individuals who believes that TEC and your legislators are carefully working in your interest regarding farm labor, you are in for a rude awakening, according to these informed ladies.

(Continued on next page)



GEORGE W. JONES Friona Chamber of Commerce "Man of the Year," and Henry Lewis, salesman of Herring Implement Co. examine one of Farmer County's high producing sorghum fields. As technology advances in sorghum production, there is greater need for finding domestic and foreign markets for this crop. The Grain Sorghum Producers Association has done much to cope with this problem and will continue their efforts through support of farmers throughout Farmer County.

# THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

## Farm Bureau Committee Hears Santa Fe Official

Farmer County Farm Bureau Weed Committee members met Monday night to review progress of bindweed eradication work in the county. Meeting with the group was Ronald Mock, Santa Fe Railroad maintenance engineer. Mock reported that he has received the complete map covering right-of-way within the county, and that he and his crew are in the area treating plots now. Mock also gave a report on the amount of chemical used in this work since 1960.

The railroad has spent \$1386.50 for chemical alone, which was applied with railroad labor. 1,000 pounds was applied in 1960, 750 pounds in 1961 and 1200

pounds in 1962. This amount of chemical treats 14.75 acres of bindweed. ASC Office Manager, Prentice Mills reported that about twice as many farmers are taking advantage of ASC assistance programs in treating farm land bindweed this year. This, he said is a fortunate situation, because plots can be kept to small enough size for hand poisoning instead of doing it by the acre, which becomes very expensive.

State Highway Maintenance Supervisor, Lloyd Killough and his crews have treated several miles of bindweed this year, and the plots are becoming fewer and smaller each year, so that this will become a routine small plot project until eradication has been completed.

County Commissioners have cooperated with farmers inter-

ested in treating bindweed on county road right of ways adjoining their farms by furnishing the chemical free of cost to the farmer who also treats, at his own expense, bindweed on his adjoining acreage.

J. T. Jones, chairman of the weed committee and a farmer south of Bovina, expressed appreciation to everyone who has worked the last several years in the bindweed eradication program which has made Farmer County one of those rare counties with very few large plots of bindweed and puts it in a position to become completely clear of them.

Attending the meeting were: Jones, Mock, Calvin Meissner, Herman Gerles, Deryll Coker, Mills, Jack Patterson, Roy Crawford, and Raymond Euler.

## WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

DERYL COKER

In driving around over the county I noticed a great deal of cotton is still being watered. According to the Experiment Station results, watering cotton in September has always netted less clear money per acre than cotton that has not been watered past September 1. August 20 has been the best cut-off date and has made more money than any other time.

It always seems to me that cotton had to suffer some in September in order to make a high yield.

Also in checking fields I am still finding bollworms and it would be advisable for farmers to continue to check for bollworms for at least 2 weeks or until the temperature drops to below 50 degrees at night.

Each year the selection of a proper variety of wheat for this area is an important consideration for the producer. Even though one variety will not possess all the desirable characteristics, consideration should be given to the following points in selecting a variety.

1. Maturity date.
2. Stiffness of straw.
3. Yielding capacity.
4. Disease resistance.
5. Winter hardiness.
6. Milling quality.

Early maturing varieties are desirable as a means of evading diseases during growth and losses due to adverse weather conditions during harvest. Short, strong strawed varieties will resist lodging and the subsequent loss in yields. Some varieties have an inherent capacity for higher yields than others. Also, varieties are adapted to some areas and not to others--thus giving different field yields. No commercial variety adapted to Texas is resistant to all diseases. However, some have greater resistance to the more common diseases. Because of

the wide range in climatic conditions in Texas, winter hardiness is an important consideration. The market demand is for wheat with good baking quality. Different varieties as well as cultural practices influence the baking quality of wheats measured by the sedimentation test and other quality measurements.

If the recommended varieties have not been grown and tested want to plan several varietal demonstrations for your county. These demonstrations provide valuable information for you and your producers. If you plant a variety demonstration I would like to work with you on it.

Below are the varieties that the A & M College recommends and ones that are acceptable.

Recommended: Tascosa, Bison, Kaw, Aztec and Ponca. Acceptable: Crocket, Comanche, Concho and Imp. Triumph.

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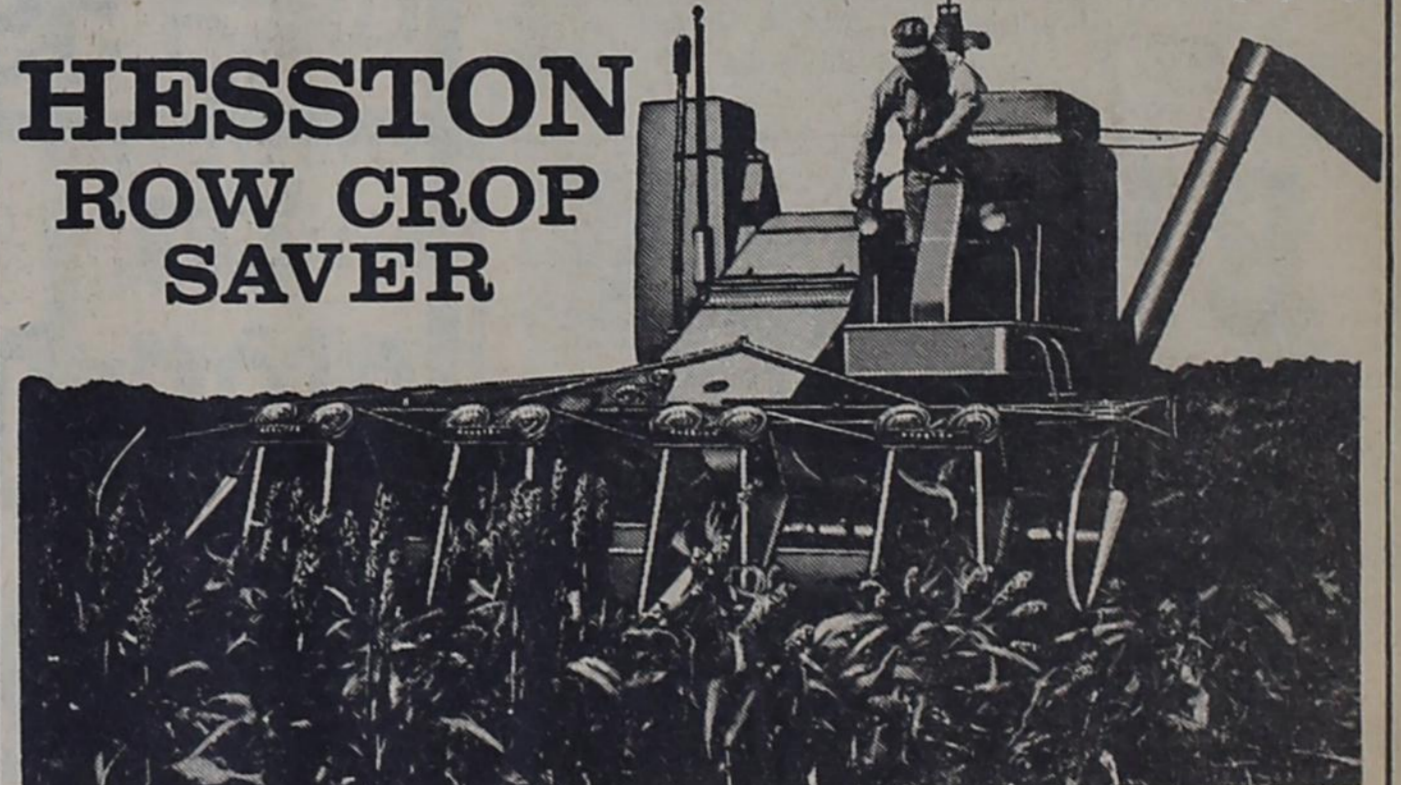
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	SALE	Values To
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2.98	\$1.97	2.98
3.98	\$2.77	3.98

Unbleached DOMESTIC 5 Yds 97c

CHALLIS Permanent Finish Reg. 69c Yd. 53c

# HURST'S

FRIONA

# Winner Named In State 4-H "Business Program"

Roger Gregory, an enterprising Cottle County 4-H boy who likes to study agribusiness, today was named the first state winner in the 4-H Town and Country Business Program, Unit 2-Marketing.

The state 4-H Club office announcement said Roger would receive a wrist watch. The program is sponsored by Tex-Best Turkeys, Inc., Plains Cotton Cooperative Association, Growers Marketing Association, Mid-West Cooperative Oil Mill, and Cen-Tex Cooperative Oil Mill and is supervised in the counties by the county extension agents with assistance from local 4-H adult leaders, the 4-H office said.

Purpose of the program is to give 4-H members an understanding of business as it operates in the marketing field through firms associated with agriculture; give youth an appreciation of the structure and problems of agricultural marketing and associate them with marketing leaders on all levels and aid interested youth in exploring employment opportunities in the marketing field.

Participants in the program studied many of the facets of agricultural marketing including transportation, processing, packaging, wholesale and retail sales, standards and grades as they apply to agricultural products.

Gregory is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Deward Gregory, Dumont Route, Paducah. He is a member of the Goodwin High and Junior Leaders Club and is completing his sixth year as a 4-H member. He was a member of the county's district winning rifle team in 1961 and county winner, senior division, in 1962 in the tractor program.

County Agent L. M. McCarroll has supervised Roger's successful demonstrations which have included sheep, beef cattle, swine and field crops, in addition to his agribusiness studies.

### Farm Bureau--

In other words, the time has come (and not lately) that farmers are going to have to take an active interest in this, another important affair of theirs. As a matter of fact, the Texas Employment Commission is operating under the direction of federal, not state regulations.

We hope you will have an opportunity to hear these ladies at another date, since not many were present at the meeting in Bovina last week.

Farm Bureau Directors will meet Monday night, September 3 in the Friona Office. You are welcome to attend if you have any ideas at all that you would like to have considered by your Farm Bureau, the strongest voluntary farm organization, and the only one with representation in every state of the union and Puerto Rico.

CONSIDER THIS: Better is a dry morsel, and quietness therewith, than a house full of sacrifices with strife. Proverbs 17:1

# Tips Given Homemakers On Shopping For Mixers

If you are shopping for a mixer, list your needs and wants, then check these convenience features, suggests Wanda Barkley, Extension Service home management specialist.

Controls and speeds--both right and left handed people find control switches on top easier to use than those on the side. Is the speed range adequate for all mixing jobs, and does the speed control increase or decrease smoothly as you change the speed control?

Stability with light weight -- the mixer should be wide and heavy enough at the base so as not to be easily knocked over, yet as light in weight as possible for portability.

Power head--should be firmly fastened to the stand, yet easy to remove and attach if designed for use as a portable unit. The motor should have a radio-interference eliminator.

Reserve power--should be enough to handle heavy batters, with a motor built to last. The motor should have a sealed-in lubrication for cleanliness and convenience.

Beaters--should be easy to insert and remove. Automatic ejectors save the messy job of pulling out beaters coated with batter.

Attachments--that are easy to insert and remove. Blades--that are easy to clean. Smooth blades are more

easily cleaned than ridged ones.

Beaters and bowls--that are designed to feed the food into the beaters with the least manual aid. Most mixers are designed with the bowl off center in relation to the beaters so the action of the beaters on the mixture makes the bowl revolve unless the moisture is thin.

Safety features--look for beaters which rotate away from each other at the point nearest you. They are best because they push objects away, rather than draw them into the beaters.

### How to Duck The Food Quacks

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI)—Food quacks prey on people to the tune of \$500 million a year says Louise W. Hamilton, extension nutrition specialist of the Pennsylvania State University.

Miss Hamilton contends the way to combat dishonest food peddlers is to consult a family doctor, a dietitian, or a home economics advisor for nutritional advice.

She pointed out that many food quacks try to scare people into buying their products, and warns of salesmen who claim that disease is due to improper diet or depleted soil, that chemical fertilizers are harmful to plants and that some foods are wonder foods.



ONE-FOURTH of Farmer County's grain sorghum production this year will be sold in foreign markets, according to Grain Sorghum Producers officials, D. C. McWhorter, manager of the Black Grain Company, and Johnny Mars, farmer of that community, discuss the foreign market expansion since promotion efforts by the Grain Sorghum Producers Association began in 1957.

# Sixty 4-H Club Members Enter Books In Contest

Sixty 4-H Club members of Farmer County entered their record books in the County Achievement Awards Program. Record books were judged in the county and then five record books of senior 4-H members were sent to be judged at district, there competing with other senior 4-H Club members in District I. If a record book should win in district, it will be sent on to state for judging. State winners will attend the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

The county 4-H Club winners eligible for district judging are: Bruce Billingsley--Beautification of Home Grounds, Reba Lesly--Achievement, and Richard Chitwood--National 4-H Club Conference. Also entered are Katie Blackstone--Home Economics and Viane Lesly--Clothing. Viane's record book won first in the county over three other senior girls in the Clothing Awards Program, therefore going on for district competition.

Junior and senior record books were entered in eleven awards programs: Achievement --Peggy Lesly and Reba Lesly; Clothing--Mary Coffey, Karene Milner, Kathryn Gober, Sharon Martensen, Kathy Coker, Shirley Schueler, Viane Lesly, Patcine Broyles, Marsha Schumann, Charlotte Davis, Judy Koelzer, Sherri Tannahill, Patricia Tannahill, Sheila Vaughan, and Debbie Burch; Home Economics--Katie Blackstone, Janis Billingsley, Vicky Kaltwasser, Ann Blackstone, and Cheryl Ramage; Foods-Nutrition--Risa Howell, Darla Howell, Janie Watkins, Cheryl Kaltwasser, Tina Rundell, Nedda Foster, Janice Miller, and Debra Garner.

Also: Beef--Joe Bill Jones, Jim Bob Jones, Wayne Schueler, Darrel Schueler, Curtis Drager, Jay Potts, and Danny Schueler; Field Crops--Dale Schueler, Roger Martensen, Dwayne Bauer, Bobby Redwine, and Danny Miller, Jimmy and Johnny Broyles; Swine--Floyd Schlenker, James Schlenker, Bobby Gleason, and Gary Coker; Grain Sorghum -- Raymond Drager, John Gulley, Charles Ramage, James Gulley, Kirby Burch and Larry Davis.

Others include Gardening--Dale Blackstone; Beautification of Home Grounds--Bruce Billingsley; Public Speaking--Jill Mims; and National 4-H Club Conference--Richard Chitwood, Joan and Mike Ward entered their records books, too.

### TODAY'S HOME

CHICAGO (UPI)—Back to school means young eyes used to summer's non-academic pursuits must adjust to long hours of study.

It's a not-so-startling fact that one in every 500 school children has defective eyesight. And students of all ages are spending more time over their books, frequently as many as five hours a day in home study.

To prevent eye strain and fatigue, and to make those hours of study more comfortable and profitable, the student needs a proper study environment.

He needs a permanent, level work surface, either a flat top desk or a table. The Illuminating Engineers Society recommended a desk or table measuring 24 by 46 inches.

A drop-shelf desk does not provide sufficient study space, and makes it necessary to use a floor lamp which is harder to place properly than other models.

The Society recommends that the surface of the desk be light in color and non-glossy. A dark study surface contrasts too radically with the lighted book or paperwork. If you have only a dark surface to work with, a linoleum cover or pastel blotter will help protect the eyes.

The student's eye level should be at least 14 inches above the top of the desk. If you don't have an adjustable chair, cushions piled to the proper height will do just as well.

The desk should be placed flat against the wall, or in a corner, so light is increased by reflection from the wall or walls.

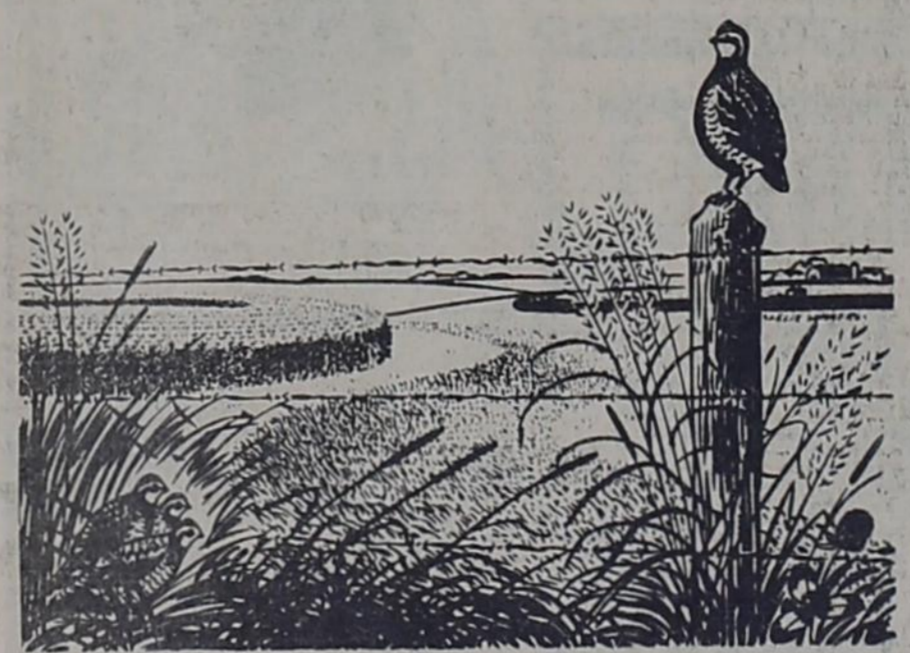
The wall in front of the study area should be light in color and dull in finish. A light-colored tackboard or pegboard will provide a pleasant resting place for the eyes.

If, for reasons of decorating, the desk must be centered in the room or placed at right angles to the wall, additional light can come from a ceiling fixture. A 200-watt bulb in the ceiling fixture will make up for lack of reflected light.

Be sure to avoid placing the desk in front of a window. For students of any age, the outdoors is a distraction better done without.

### Busy Bob

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Robert Wagner is co-starring with Sophia Loren in "The Prisoner of Altona," which will be filmed in Hamburg. He just finished "The Longest Day" for Darryl Zanuck.



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## "We're glad daddy bought us a dishwasher," say Mrs. Kenneth Ware and daughter, Carrie, 208 EAST 21st LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

Mrs. Ware's experience is most interesting—and enlightening. She had heard tales about dishwashers—untrue tales, of course, but how was she to know. Well, despite her objections at the time, her husband had a dishwasher installed in her new home. She says, "Now, I'm sure glad he did. I'll admit that I was completely misinformed, as I understood each dish had to be hand-washed first—this simply is not true. My electric dishwasher does the complete washing job for me."

### SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

# The HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

With the coming of cooler weather all of us are going to be looking forward to baking more cakes, hot breads, doughnuts and other pastries. Soon the evenings will seem longer and everyone needs something to nibble on while watching television, studying or playing games.

Recipes for two cakes that every homemaker will want to try are being printed this week. One is a layer cake and the other is a loaf cake.

**BUTTERMILK CAKE**  
1 cup shortening (1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup shortening)  
2 cups sugar  
4 eggs  
7 cups flour  
1/8 teaspoon soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup buttermilk  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 teaspoon almond extract  
3/4 cup chopped nuts  
Cream shortening and sugar, add eggs, sift dry ingredients. Add with milk to mixture. Put in greased pan. Bake at 325 degrees for 1 1/4 hours in two layers.

**BUTTERMILK FILLING**  
2 1/2 cups white sugar  
1 cup buttermilk  
1/2 teaspoon soda  
1/2 cup butter  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Combine ingredients and cook until mixture coats spoon. Beat with mixer. If it is too hard, add water and cool a little longer.

**FRUIT COCKTAIL CAKE**  
2 cups fruit cocktail (small can plus liquid)

2 eggs  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 cups flour (not cake flour)  
2 teaspoons soda  
Combine all ingredients. Pour into 9 x 13 pan which has been greased and floured and sprinkle top with 1/2 cup coconut and 1/4 cup brown sugar. Bake slowly (300 degrees) about 45 minutes.

**ICING**  
1/2 cup canned milk  
1 stick oleo  
1/2 cup pecans, chopped  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
Mix milk and oleo. Bring to boil. Cook 2 minutes. Remove from heat. Add nuts and vanilla. Spread on cake while it is still warm.

Next time you wish you had time to make some hot rolls, try this recipe for --

**QUICK BUTTERMILK ROLLS**  
3/4 cup very warm buttermilk  
1/2 cup unseasoned mashed potatoes  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 package dry yeast  
6 tablespoons soft shortening  
2 to 2 1/2 cups flour  
Mix together the very warm buttermilk, mashed potatoes, sugar and salt. Sprinkle yeast into mixture and allow to dissolve. Add soft shortening and flour and mix well. Knead on lightly floured board.

Shape rolls and place in greased baking pan. Let rise until double, then bake at 400 degrees from 15 to 20 minutes. Yield: about 1 1/2 dozen rolls.

## Scientists Fighting Goatheads Through Use Of Weevil-Enemy

Biological control of puncture vine (goat head) with imported weevils is being studied by scientists at the U. S. Big Spring Field Station. First release at the Experiment Station was made August 2, 1962, as a cooperative federal-state effort with Mr. Robert Hawks, USDA, bringing the weevils by airplane from California, with Dr. Allen Wiese, weed control specialist, and Norris Daniels, entomologist, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Bushland, Texas, and Dr. Earl Burnett and Dr. James Box, U. S. Big Spring Field Station, collaborating.

Farmers agree that the common "goat head sticker" (puncture vine) is a costly enemy in terms of added cultivation. The puncture vine is not unknown to the urbanite's lawn, either. There are few mothers in the

area who have not pulled a "goat head sticker" out of her child's foot.

Dr. G. W. Anglet of the U. S. Department of Agriculture had been in India prior to 1956 exploring for parasites of the oriental fruit fly when he noted the rarity of puncture vine in India and made extensive observations on two species of weevils he found attacking it. His test and additional research established the safety in introducing a stem-boring weevil and a seed-boring weevil. These insects were shown to be entirely incapable of breeding on any plants other than puncture vine and possibly one of its very close relatives. Government officials then approved introduction of these insects. Puncture vine weevils were first introduced into California in 1961.

The greatest hazard facing these small beneficial insects is the passing of the winter period, much of it in the absence of its host plant. During this time, weevils hide out in sheltered spots, but they may move about considerably, dispersing widely from the areas where liberations are made.

### COURTHOUSE NEWS

**INSTRUMENTS FILED FOR RECORD WEEK ENDING AUGUST 25, 1962** County Clerk's Office, Farmer County

W. D., W. H. Graham, Jr., Sam Aldridge, Lot 16, Part Lots 14 & 15, Blk. 43, and Part State Line Strip, Farwell  
W. D., Sam Aldridge, W. H. Graham, Jr., Lots 20, 21, 22, 23 & S/2 24, Blk. 46, Farwell  
D. T., W. H. Graham, Jr., F. S. & L. Assn., Lots 20, 21, 22, 23 & S/2 24, Blk. 46, Farwell

W. D., Golden Spread Homes, Charlie R. Owen, Tract of Blk. 74 & Ave. H, Bovina  
D. T., Charlie R. Owen, Amarillo Sav. Assoc., Tract of Blk. 74 & Ave. H, Bovina

W. D., R. G. Sparks, James L. Green, S/2 Sec. 19, Syn. "B"  
W. D., Willis W. Williams, et al, Lee H. Sudderth Estate, 1.3 a. Sec. 7, Syn. "E"

W. D., George C. Taylor, Jr., John G. Carrothers, Lot 6 & S/2 Lot 7, Blk. 8, Staley, Friona

D. T., John G. Carrothers, F. S. & L. Assn., Lot 6 & S/2 Lot 7, Blk. 8, Staley, Friona

W. D., Earl Mack Hunter, J. L. Hunter, 1/2 int. in Part Sec. 20, T4 1/2S, R5E

W. D., L. E. Meeks, W. F. Markham, Lots 30, 31 & 32, Blk. 17, Farwell

D. T., W. F. Markham, Audie McManigal, Lots 30, 31 & 32, Blk. 17, Farwell

D. T., E. G. White, Jr., John Hancock Mut. Life Ins. Co., NE/4 Sec. 8, Kelly H

W. D., Friona American Legion, Rockwell Bros., Lots 5 & 6, Blk. 62, Friona

D. T., William Monroe White, Friona State Bank, Lot 7, Blk. 27; Lots 20, 21, 22, 23 & 24, Blk. 23; Lots 17, 18, 19 & 20, Blk. 6, Friona

MML, H. J. Charles, Cicer-Smith Lumber Co., Lot 11, 12, 13, 14 Blk. 24, Bovina

MML, Curtis J. Birchfield, Ralph W. Douglas, Lots 30, 31 & 32, Blk. 38, Farwell

W. D., A. S. Howard, E. E. Hughes, Lots 3 & 4, Blk. 40, Farwell

D. T., Paul L. Spring, Amicable Life Ins. Co., NW/4 Sec. 29, T2N, R1E

W. D., H. M. Moss, R. S. Ford, Lots 9, 10, 11 & 12, Blk. 40, Farwell

W. D., Dan Ethridge, Floyd Dunavant, Lot 5 & S/15' Lot 6, Blk. 6, Staley Add., Friona

MML, Floyd Dunavant, I. D. Rhodes, Lot 5 & S/15' Lot 6, Blk. 6, Staley Add., Friona

W. D., Willie May Cason, et al, George C. Taylor, Jr., Part Lots 18, 19 Blk. 1, Lakeside Add., Friona

W. D., Friona Wheat Growers, Friona Growers & Shippers, Inc., Lot 7, Blk. 29, Friona

W. D., Lawrence Wayne Garth, Robert L. Noyes, Lot 1, Blk. 5, 1st Add. W. L. D., Friona

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## Nice Picnic Table Can Be Built For A Modest Cost

You can have that needed picnic table and for a reasonable figure. A small outlay for the needed materials and a few hours of enjoyable "do-it-yourself" labor can put a picnic table in your backyard, says Bill Smith, extension forester.

For an attractive, strong table that will give a lifetime of service, Smith suggests that preservative treated Southern yellow pine lumber be used. The best

buy, he points out, is lumber pressure treated with pentachlorophenol, often referred to as "penta."

Many lumber yards and wood treating firms can furnish preservative treated lumber on request. If the table is to be painted, your request should specify that the material be treated with Penta-WR, explains the forester. However, if painting is unimportant and natural wood beauty desired, fuel oil can be used as the carrier, he adds.

If pressure treated Southern yellow pine lumber is not available, the useful life of the table can be lengthened by soaking the material in a penta fuel oil solu-

tion, says Smith. If painting is desired, Penta-WR must be used as the preservative. Some advantage would be gained, he adds, even by simple brush applications of the preservative. Penta is available in either the ready-to-use or concentrate form from most lumber yards, hardware stores, paint shops, mail order houses, or other sources.

Plans for constructing picnic tables are available from the offices of county extension agents. Request a copy of L-215, "Let's Build a Picnic Table." You will be surprised, concludes Smith, how simple the building job will be and how little the finished product will cost.



How's your memory?

Remember when everyone wore hats? — and English bulldogs wore turtle-neck sweaters? ... Why did Ma dress us boys in those hats that looked like they belonged to sailors—but had long ribbons? Weren't those the days when anybody who bought on the installment plan was a suspicious character? ...

Is the depot still there—where the Hartford train stopped once a day? ... Where's Mike, the butcher who always threw in a free hunk of liver? ... Is Constable Callahan, who didn't arrest anybody for three years, still on the job? ...

Remember when the tax on a \$4,000 income was a penny? ... When the clock on the courthouse told different time on three sides, and didn't work on the other? ...

Does the drugstore still give a free bowl of goldfish with a dollar purchase? ... Is the town radical—the one who quoted Voltaire — still hanging around the post-office? ... Remember the two town celebrities? The woman who got second prize for her jams at the Iowa State Fair—and the man who once lived in Chicago? ...

Are there still sleigh-rides? Toys made of sturdy cast iron? Wonderfully cold water in buckets? Churches in white and ministers in black? Farmers with circus passes? And dogs getting left overs instead of dogfood? And band concerts? And ice cream straight from the freezer on the Fourth? Remember?

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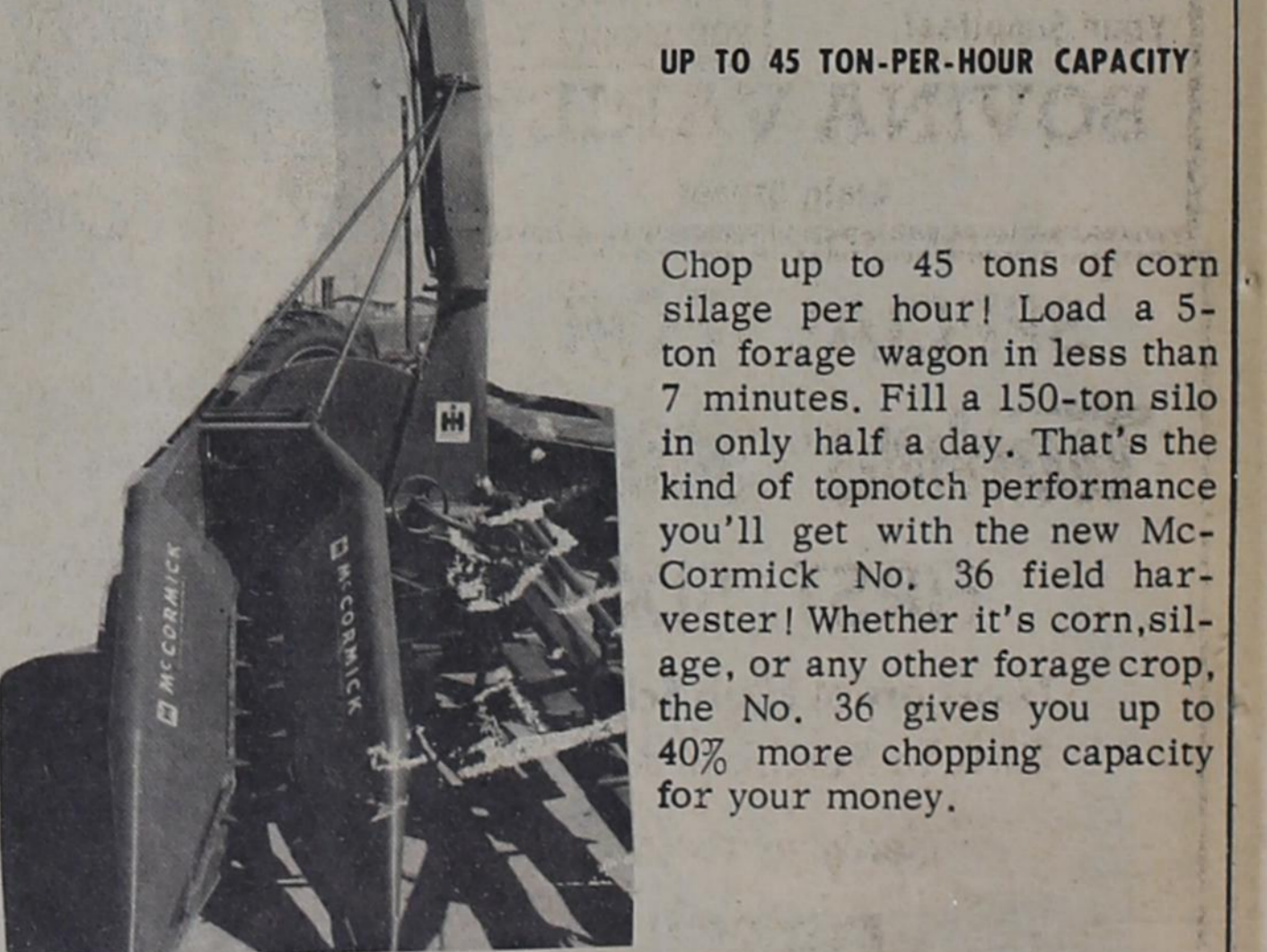
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# Bridal Courtesy Fetes Miss Lloyd

Miss Penny Lloyd, bride-elect of James Lawlis, was honored with a come and go bridal shower Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. M. Wilson.

Greeting guests in the receiving line were the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Paul L. Lloyd, and the groom's mother, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis.

Presiding at the guest registry was Miss Dixi Hartzog. Background music was played by Miss Judy Roach and Mrs. Billy Strawn.

The bride's table was laid with a white cloth and centered with an artificial arrangement of orchid roses intermingled with silver in a crystal container. Refreshments carried out her chosen colors of orchid and white with orchid fruit punch and individual cake squares decorated with orchid floral decorations. Silver and crystal appointments graced the table. Pouring was Mrs. Paul R. Lloyd and serving was Miss Linda Gilreath.

Guests calling during the afternoon were Mrs. Hoyt Brown of Clovis, Mrs. Raymond Robertson of Farwell, Miss Donna Kay Bruns of Muleshoe, Mrs. Warren Embree, Miss Opal Perry, Mrs. Kent Glasscock, Mrs. H. L. Morris, Miss Cathy Jones, Miss Brenda Jones, Miss Judy Billingsly, Mrs. Freida Jones, Mrs. Donald Lloyd, Mrs. Ronald Minyen, Mrs. Hylton Moore.

Miss Ronnie Minyen, Mrs. R. N. Williford, Mrs. Travis Lloyd, Mrs. Weldon Moody, Mrs. Robert Read, Mrs. J. W. Wright, Mrs. W. E. Williams, Mrs. Earl Stevenson, Mrs. Fred Langer and Kim, Mrs. Roy Dodson, Mrs. Norvell Strawn, and Mrs. Lady Armstrong.

Several unable to attend sent gifts. Hosting the occasion were Mmes. Jimmy Charles, Joe Pinner, H. H. Kelso, P. A. Adams, Vernon Estes, O. H. Jones and A. M. Wilson.

## Juicy Fruit Plate a la Russe



One way to charm luncheon guests is to serve each a beautiful fruit salad... a feast to the eye... every bite chilled and juicy and refreshing. Such a salad could well be the tempting fruit and cottage cheese plate suggested here.

And the knowing touch is a dressing that brings out the best nature of the fruit, coaxes it to the utmost in flavor. One happy choice is bottled Russian dressing. It has spiciness. It has a hint of sweetness that complements the flavors of the fruit. And its deep rosinness strikes an added lovely color note. For beverage with the salad... iced tea poured from a tall pitcher clinking with ice, with a garnish for each glass of lemon slice and fresh mint sprig.

- 1 fresh pineapple
- 1 honeyball or small honeydew melon
- 4 bananas
- 1 pound bunch grapes
- 1 pint creamed cottage cheese
- Lettuce
- Mint sprigs
- 1 8-oz. bottle Wish-Bone Russian Dressing

Cut pineapple in half lengthwise leaving its share of the crown on each piece. Cut each half lengthwise in 4 wedge shaped pieces. With paring knife remove tough core section from inside edge of each piece. Loosen from peel by running knife under the fruit almost the length of each wedge. Make vertical cuts through fruit to skin being careful to retain shape of wedge. Prepare melon by cutting 4 crosswise slices approximately 1 inch wide. Remove peel and cut circles in half then in 3 thin slices. Peel bananas and cut in half lengthwise. Cover each half with Russian Dressing to prevent discoloring. Wash and separate grapes into small bunches.

To Assemble Plates: Place scoops of cottage cheese on lettuce leaves. Garnish with sprig of mint. Fill small cups with Russian Dressing and place on plate. Arrange fruit attractively on plate. Makes 8 servings.

# Of Interest To THE WOMEN

## Mrs. Horn Has WMU

"Communism's Plan of Action" was title of program at W.M.U. Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Johnie Horn. Preceding the program re-

freshments of coffee, tea and Danish rolls were served to guests.

Taking parts on program were Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, "Deception"; Mrs. W. W. Wilcox, "Destruction"; Mrs. E. H. Moody, "Dictatorship"; Mrs. R. N. Williford, "Death"; and Mrs. Horn, "Disillusionment."

Present other than those on program was Mrs. J. O. Combs.

## Stevensons Welcome Baby Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Stevenson are the parents of a baby girl born August 15. The infant is named Anette and weighed 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at birth. They have one other child a boy, Stephen, age 21 months. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Moody and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stevenson.

## Visit Jahnkes

Visitors in the Henry Jahnke home recently were Mrs. Claudia Raindl of Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rapp, Joan and Jean Jahnke of Eden, Mrs. Louis Brosch, Theresa and Vickie of Lubbock and Mrs. Claudia Buford, Mike and Martha of Hobbs, N.M. and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brosch and family of Slaton.

## LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Chenault of Fort Worth visited recently in the home of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McCutchan.

Visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. Frank Smith, recently was Mrs. Billy Malcom and family of Tulla.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Griffith and Barbara are vacationing in New Mexico and Colorado.

## Blade Sawdust by SUE MOTEN

If one were short of complaints and gripes there is always one sure thing to make up for the loss. The weather, that much discussed and boring subject matter, for the most part, is so abrupt in its changes that about the time the sweltering heat has allowed the body to become accustomed to it then zoom!—a norther comes flying in and the battle of adjustment begins all over again.

What with fall weather here, or on the way, everyone is really getting ready for football. Children are beginning to store their baseball bats and gloves and get out their shoulder pads and helmets. Strange to be so indoctrinated to sports and their changes. When summer arrives baseball comes on the same wing and the minute it turns cold everyone immediately begins talking football and then basketball rides in on the tail of football without anyone getting upset about the change. Have often wondered how people who aren't sports minded know when the seasons change and when to start wearing proper clothing for that time of year.

When shopping in fall a saleslady always mentions that this apparel will be ideal for football games and in summer when buying sportswear it is bound to come up that it will be appropriate for baseball games. Anyway, guess our family will get out their coats, slacks, and warm socks and head for the first football game just like we are supposed to.

While wandering around the doctor's office the other day, was suddenly surprised to see how minor hurts and burns are doctored today from when I was a child. Can remember when a bout with the "monkey blood," was quite an ordeal, but other medicines were even worse. Then to climax the event a plain band aid was attached to the wound and one went on his merry way.

Now when one gets a cut or nick it is sprayed with a medical antiseptic and covered with a gay colored band-aid featuring guns, flags or some other decoration. Am sure this all ties in with the psychological bit in that color and pretty things make the hurt less acute. One doesn't even get the kick out of having a big gash cut in his knee nowadays because it is just another gayly wrapped package and no one is particularly curious about the mysterious bandage.



God meant it for good. —(Gen. 50:20). Even when it appears that someone is deliberately cruel or unfair to us, we can remember Joseph's words to his brothers, "Ye meant evil against me; but God meant it for good."

## Circle Meets In Dyer Home

Mrs. Travis Dyer hosted Nellie Dean Whitten circle of WMU Tuesday morning in her home.

Mrs. J. B. Barrett was in charge of program titled, "Communism's Plan of Action." Taking parts on program were Mrs. Don Murphy, Mrs. Bobby Englant, Mrs. Dyer, Mrs.

Barrett and Mrs. Keith Garner. Others present were Mrs. Charles Vickers and Mrs. Henry Spicer.

Following program refreshments of cinnamon rolls and coffee were served to guests.

## To Six Flags

Mrs. Claudia Buford and children returned to Hobbs, N.M. after spending a week in the Henry Jahnke home. While here Mrs. Jahnke accompanied them to Dallas where they went to Six Flags and to West and Waco.

## Mrs. Harrell At Home

Mrs. D. S. Harrell was released from Farmer County Community Hospital at Friona Tuesday and is reported to be improving.

## Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Glover, Creg, Jack and Jean, of Amarillo, visited in the home of his mother, Mrs. J. R. Glover last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edens had dinner and visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Bouldin Sunday.

Mrs. John Kimbrow, former resident of Bovina, is hospitalized at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.



GAY TOPPER—A plain cotton sweatshirt pullover can be converted into a fun jacket by trimming with Wright's bias tape and rick rack. Instructions available from the National Cotton Council, Box 9905, Memphis 12, Tennessee.

## Home From European Tour

Miss Dyalitha Bradshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bradshaw, returned recently from a tour of Europe. She visited last Thursday in the home of her parents.

## Shower To Fete Mrs. Edwin Lide

Mrs. Edwin Lide and son, Eddie, will be honored with a lullaby shower Friday August 31 between the hours of 4 and 6 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Connie O'Brien.

## Class Honors Howard Ellison

Howard Ellison was honored with a birthday party Tuesday evening at Fellowship Hall of Church of Christ by members of his Sunday school class.

Hosting the party were Misses Vicki Rogers and Carolyn Johnston.

Refreshments of birthday cake and lime sherbet punch were served to guests.

Attending were the honoree, his wife and son, Dennis; Mr. and Mrs. Don Stone and Laurie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Read, Cindy and Tamara, and class members, Mickey Don Ellison and Tommy Crump.

## Edwin Lides Parents Of Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lide are the parents of a baby boy born August 18. The new arrival weighed 6 1/2 pounds at birth and is named Eddie Don.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roberts of Bovina and Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Lide of Amherst.

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Pioneers In Bovina

## Maid of Cotton Completes Tour

A storybook chapter in the life of a young Texas coed has come to a close... and a similar experience awaits another Cotton Belt girl.



For Maid of Cotton Penne Percy of Waco, Texas, the storybook chapter lasted six months and took her on a fascinating 50,000 mile journey on 49 radio programs. In addition, she attended 83 luncheons, dinners, and receptions and talked with 22 mayors, four governors, and 48 senators.

During a month in Europe, Penne made public appearances in West Germany, France, Belgium, and The Netherlands. These included interviews on 19 radio and television programs, attendance at 20 luncheons and receptions, and modeling in ten fashion shows. Climaxing her European tour, the Maid was the featured model in a spectacular all-cotton fashion show of exclusive Paris designs at the famous resort city of Deauville, France.

IN EUROPE—Pausing at the historic gateway to the city of Bruges, Belgium, Maid of Cotton Penne Percy makes a pretty picture in this high fashion cotton ballgown with matching great coat. Designed by Martier-Raymond, the coat and dress are of Everglaze printed cotton satin in shades of pink and deep rose against a white background.

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# Distillers Give Bourbon 'Tender Loving Care'

By JOSEPH VARILLA  
United Press International  
FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — When distillers are told about it, they're ready to pull out all their corks.

But some whisky connoisseurs hereabouts contend there are different kinds of bourbon.

They will take an oath there are such types as laughin' whisky, cryin' whisky, fallin' down whisky and the worst of all, fightin' whisky.

One story is that a Lexington barkeep once tried to sue a major distiller, claiming he was sold five cases of fightin' whisky. He said his customers became so hopped up on the stuff they tore up his bar.

The reason all this talk riles the distillers is that they go to great pains to produce uniformity. In the heart of the bourbon-making country, the phrase "tender loving care" probably is used more often in reference to whisky than to babies.

Some distillers feel they can best get the uniformity through modern electronic methods. At their distilleries, the warehouses where whisky is stored for years for proper aging, are temperature-controlled.

But others argue a better product can be attained through the so-called "old-time methods." At those distilleries, nature and muscle power alone are used in the aging process.

One of them is the "21 Brands" distillery located a few miles from here. There, about some 60,000 barrels of bourbon are stored in an all-wood building high on a hill.

The warehouse has 250 win-

dows which are opened every morning and closed every night to provide the proper circulation. The muscle power comes into play in moving the barrels within the warehouse.

Walter Seid, vice-president of "21 Brands," said the barrels are moved to provide uniformity in aging. They may spend six months in the right corner of the first floor, three months in the middle of the second floor, six months on the left corner of the third.

In the temperature-controlled warehouses, all the moving isn't necessary. The various conditions can be created with the flick of a switch.

Most of the bourbon makers age their product from about four to six years. During that time, the whisky penetrates into the charred oak barrels and takes on its color. It's clear when it goes into the barrels.

The aging process is a matter of argument among producers. Most contend that, after six years, the whisky begins to taste more like the barrel than like whisky.

However, one distiller, Schenley, has taken the lead in aging whisky eight years or more. They say it means better whisky and they believe the public likes it.

All distilleries have a "master distiller." These are the men who have the recipe for the mash needed to make the whisky and whose knowledge was gained from their fathers, grandfathers and great grandfathers.

But the distillers say the recipe is probably the easiest part. It's the know-how during

## Here's How for A Mint Julep

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Probably the most famous Kentucky drink made with bourbon is the mint julep.

Here's how: If you don't have the traditional silver julep cup, use a pre-chilled 12-ounce glass.

Place almost one teaspoon of ordinary syrup in the bottom of the glass with five or six mint leaves. Be careful not to crush the leaves. Add 1 1/2 ounces of bourbon. Fill it with crushed ice.

Swish the ice, whiskey and syrup together.

Add more ice and then another 1/2 ounce of bourbon.

distilling that counts. Whisky is susceptible to impurities during the manufacturing process and it's their job to see that it remains pure.

If it doesn't, a whole batch would have to be thrown out.

One thing the distillers here are happiest about is that bourbon sales are increasing. In 1950, bourbon had only 23 per cent of the market. Last year it had 40 per cent.

## Foreign Studes At a New High

NEW YORK (UPI) — The number of foreign students, faculty members and scholars in the United States during 1961-1962 reached 72,113, a new high, according to the Institute of International Education.

The institute said the total was an increase of 8.5 per cent above the previous year.

American colleges and universities reported an increase of 10 per cent in the number of foreign students, but the number of faculty members from abroad rose by a sharp 52 per cent.

The institute's survey showed there were 58,086 students from 149 countries enrolled in institutions of higher learning in the United States. Thirty-seven per cent were from Asia, 17 per cent from Latin America, 14 per cent from the Near and Middle East and 11 per cent from North America (Canada and Bermuda). Canada sent the highest individual total with India and Nationalist China second and third.

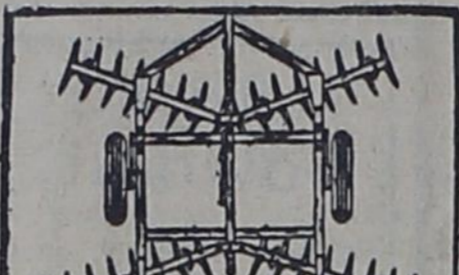
More than 5,500 professors and scholars from abroad were affiliated with U.S. colleges and universities.

Deer Runs High  
AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The highest priced four-footed animal on the Texas range per pound is a deer, wildlife expert Garner Fuller reports.

Considering hunting equipment, hunting lease prices and licenses, "the going price for a deer in the Trans-Pecos county of Texas is \$125. If you kill one that weighs 125 pounds, that is a dollar a pound on the hoof."

# WANT ADS

FOR SALE: 160 acres near Oklahoma Lane. Good cotton allotment. \$335 per acre. Also, 160 acres with 6-inch well, \$235 per acre. Joe Pinner, phone 238-4451. 8-tfnc



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FOR SALE--1952 Ford 1/2 ton truck, \$325. Howard Griffin, 1 1/2 miles north on FM Road 1731 and 1 mile east on dirt road. 8-2tc

HOUSE REPAIRS and decorating. Howard Griffin, 1 1/2 miles north on FM Road 1731 and 1 mile east on dirt road. 8-tfnc

## Water Wiggle Is Successor To Hoola Hoop

SAN GABRIEL, Calif. (UPI) —Remember the Hoola Hoop and the Slip 'N Slide? Well, this year it's the Water Wiggle.

Early this summer the first Water Wiggle appeared in many American cities—Phoenix, Ariz.; Dallas, Houston and Ft. Worth, Texas, and Oklahoma City, Okla., to name a few.

Within three weeks of their introduction in Phoenix, there were more than 16,500 in use.

What is the Water Wiggle? It's a small length of yellow rubber hose which attaches to the family garden hose on one end. The other end has a nozzle which fastens inside a red plastic cup, painted to resemble a kookie face and crowned by a few strands of black moppish hair.

When water runs through the hose the Water Wiggle flashes through the air and writhes on the ground like a snake.

Wham-o Manufacturing Co. of this Los Angeles suburb which designed the Hoola Hoop and the Slip 'N Slide, also produced the Water Wiggle.

Mrs. Arthur Mellin—whose husband and Richard Knerr founded Wham-O Manufacturing in a garage here in 1947 on \$3,000, says the Water Wiggle shows signs of becoming very popular.

"The Hoola Hoop was just too fantastic," she said. "I think the Water Wiggle will outsell the Slip 'N Slide, but I don't think it will outsell the Hoola Hoop."

FOR SALE: Land, one mile from Friona, Tex. SE 1/4 of Sec. 30. Now irrigated. Emmett Riezingler, Black River Falls, Wis. 6-7tc

FOR SALE 3 bedroom brick house on West 5th. 2 baths—carpeted—air-conditioned and central heat. Built-in electric range. Plumbed for washer and dryer. Nice Yard. 1700 sq. ft. living space \$1,200 down—balance 30 years with FHA. R. L. FLEMING & SON Phone 4881 or 9391

FOR SALE -- Three bedroom house, tile bath, carpeted, 1428 square foot chain-link fenced yard, 910 8th St. Don Owens, Bovina, Ph. 238-2071.

FOR SALE -- AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, Don Bandy, Ph. 225-4192. 7-4tp

Col. Joe Jones Auctioneer BOVINA, TEXAS Phone Tharp 225-4148 Let Us Handle Your Auction TURN KEY SALES SERVICE

## Diplomacy and Amusement

NEW YORK (UPI) — Amidst the carnival atmosphere at the Freedomland amusement park here stands a booth dedicated to a noble purpose: establishing closer contacts and understanding between young people of many nations.

The People to People Children's center is attempting to start "pen pal" relationships among hundreds of American children and a like number overseas. Each child who visits the center at Freedomland is given a card on which to list his name, address, sex, age and special interests.

The youngster later is supplied with the name of a contemporary from another country whose interests are similar.

At the People to People center, young visitors are shown a series of murals depicting children of various countries at play, school and prayer. There also are displays of classroom art work from abroad and shadowboxes depicting favorite children's stories in other countries.

The children's center is a small part of the overall People to People program established by former President Eisenhower to promote understanding among the peoples of the world. A variety of sports and cultural exchange programs for adults have been developed.

Electrical Installations And Repairs Plumbing Repairs BOVINA ELECTRIC

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE -- Because of prohibitive moving costs to out of town it is necessary for us to sell our building at a sacrifice in Bovina where moving costs are about \$750. Make us an offer, highest bid will be accepted. Call or write Bovina Church of Christ Box 422, Ph. 238-3341.

FARM WIVES Make A von Available in Your Community. Excellent Earnings Possible. Okla. Lane Territory Open. Write Dis. Sale Mgr., Box 2017, Plainview, Texas.

FOR SALE--Holiday portable sewing machine, sews forward and backward, \$35., Sunbeam mixer, \$3.50; and 2 floor lamps, \$5. each. Mrs. Lloyd Killough, Ph. 238-2761. 8-2tc

Card of Thanks We take this means of publicly expressing our deep gratitude for the acts of kindness and beautiful floral offerings to express their sympathy for us in our sorrow in the illness and death of our beloved mother.

The Families of Mrs. Bertha Henderson Mr. and Mrs. Irvin L. Henderson and son Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heller Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baize and girls Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hingener and family Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beiderwell Mr. Roy Henderson and daughter 481tc

Motor Repair & Rewinding Starter - Genertor Electric Tools Pickup And Delivery Service - All Work Guaranteed - Jones Electric 21st And Prince Clovis, N. M. Phone PO 2-0831



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Bonds Oil Co. Phone 238-2271 Hwy. 60 Bovina



YOUNG TEXANS — Robert Jeffrey Caswell of Dickinson, Texas and David R. Underdown of Athens, Texas have been chosen "Young Texans of the Month" for July and August, respectively, by the 7,000 Optimist Club members of Texas and the Troy V. Post Foundation. Caswell, 18 years old, is a sophomore ministerial student at Austin College, Underdown, a 17-year-old Athens High School senior who excels in science, plans a career in research chemistry. Both boys have excellent scholastic records, and both have attained high honors in Scouting. They were judged the most outstanding Young Texans for their respective months in competition with hundreds of other nominees by a panel of judges headed by Governor Price Daniel.

REPAIR! REMODEL! Nothing Down - 60 Months To Pay Complete Line Building Supplies Cicero Smith Home Center 238-2671 Bovina

Firestone NYLON 500's Developed and Proved at the Famous Indianapolis Speedway The Nylon "500" is built with S/F Safety-Fortified nylon cord for maximum strength... PAUL JONES TEXACO Service Station Highway 60 -Bovina- 238-4331

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BE SURE TO INSURE AGAINST FIRE... Bovina Real Estate & Insurance And McCallum Agency Real Estate Bank Building Phone 238-4382

MARY MARR'S FINAL SUMMER CLEARANCE Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Aug. 30-31, Sept. 1 Come n' Get It! 3 Days Only! LADIES SLIM JIMS \$4.98 Values ONLY \$1 \$6.98 Values ONLY \$2 \$11.98 Values ONLY \$3 Just Nine Left 3-Pc. Suits \$22.98 Value NOW \$12 \$19.98 Value NOW \$11 \$17.98 Value NOW \$10 We Have 3 WHITE DRESSES We Need To Sell Values To \$17.98 yours for \$5 4 Ladies SWEATERS \$9.98 Values Only \$4 ed. SHORTS \$7.98 Values Only \$2 SKIRTS THAT ARE IDEAL FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL One Rack-\$6.98 Values- Sale Price \$3 One Rack-\$9.98 Values- Sale Price \$4 BLOUSES To Match Skirts \$150 Children's Summer 2-Pc Sets 1/2 Price SHORTS Get 'em While They Last Only 79¢ New Shipment of MISS PAT DRESSES & SPORTSWEAR The Mary Marr Shop Third Street -- Bovina